PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LABOR'S DAY. Enthusiastically Celebrated by a Big

Thousands of New York's Stalwart Workers in Line.

Wives and Sweethearts. Hundreds of Trades Repre-

Reviewed in Union Square by Their

sented. Bright Phœbus smiled blandly and brightly

upon Labor's hosts to-day. In perfect sympathy with the men who carn their living by the sweat of their brows, he shed his rays gently upon them. It was a bright, beautiful day, and just

a comfortable one for the paraders. There are 300 organizations in the Central Labor Union and 150,000 men form the mem-

bership of these organizations, They were all out to-day, dressed in their best and escorted by their wives, sisters, sweethearts and daughters.

The girls were the prettiest and brightest of New York's famous handsome women, and everybody was happy.

To insure that every member of the several trades and labor organizations should turn out to-day; should lay aside the hammer, composing stick or other weapon of labor, most of them provided that any member who should work on Labor Day should pay a fine more than equal to the sum he might carn by the day's work.

the day's work.

And so there were few workers in New York and Brooklyn to-day.

The celebration of the State's hollday to Labor was to include a grand parade in the morning and a picnic at Phenix Park, One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and the continuation of Second avenue, in the after-

noon.

The rendezvous of the paraders was in Thirteenth street at Second avenue, and as early as 8.30 this morning crowds began to gather there.



GRAND MARSHAL SULLIVAN.

Of course the fakirs were early on the ground, and a number of mon-union peddlers of bamboo canes, candies, fruits and fans soon found that it was no harvest for them. They were spotted by a committee who examined them as to their standing, and were almost completely boycotted by the sons and daughters of organized Labor.

PAINTERS FIRST ON HAND. The first organization to appear at the rendezvous was the Deutsch Painters' Verein, with Mr. Welke as Marshal of the union. They were 600 strong and followed a magnisant red hanner.

They were 600 strong and followed a magni-cent red banner.

It was about 11 o'clock when Grand Mar-shal Sullivan gave the word, and the proces-sion started on the line of march, which was down Becond avenue, through Stuyvesant place and Astor place, Broadway, Four-teenth street, Fourth avenue, and by the reviewing stand at the Union Square plaza, Seventeenth street, where about one hun-dred of the wives and sweethearts of the pa-raders were to review them. Thence the pa-rade passed to Fifth avenue and on up to Thirty-fourth street, where the grand mar-shal and his aides were to review and dismiss them.

Jeremiah F. Sullivan was the embodiment Jeremiah F. Sullivan was the embodiment of martial manhood as he sat his big brown horse. He wore a black diagonal suit of elothing and a military soft hat. A beautiful baldric of red, white and blue silk passed from his shoulder to his thigh and was knotted and bordered with gold embroidery. A badge of blue with a heavy gold rosette adorned his breast. It was inscribed:

- CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

His aides were Chief Matthew Barr, of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers, and Thomas F. Comolly, of the Oystermen's Union. Section Aides—Building trades, Dennis Walsh; tobacco section. F. Riebetanz: printing trades, M. A. O'Brien; food producers, W. Hintze; invited organizations, Simon Gompers; furniture trades, C. Wadenscheck; miscellaneous trades, James O'Gars. INSPECTOR WILLIAMS IN CHARGE.

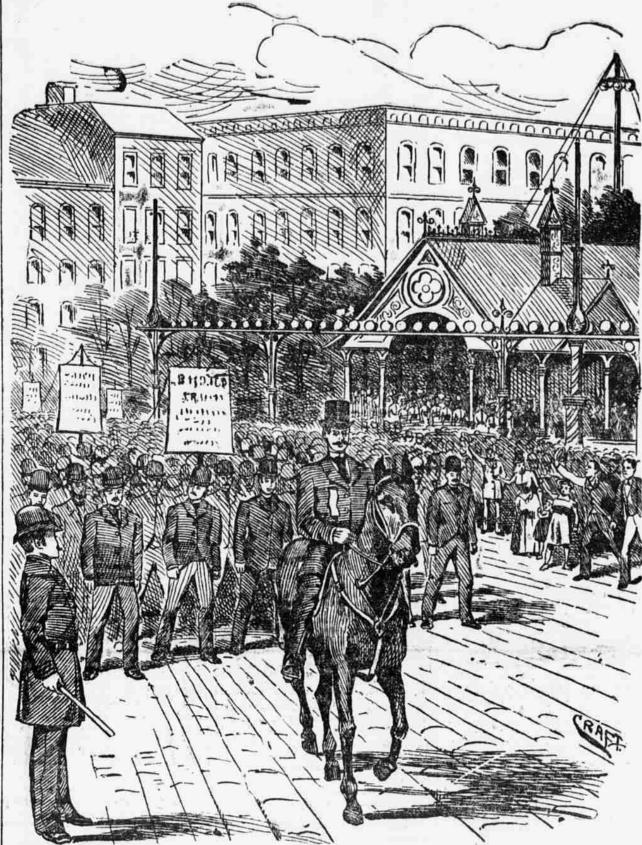
Preceding the procession was Roundsman Wavle, of the Seventeenth Precinct, with an escort of ten policemen, mounted. Inspector Williams overlooked the affair, with an aide

williams overlooked the affair, with an aide in Sergt, Price.

The several sections joined the line in turn from their respective rendezvous as follows: Building trades, Thirteen h street, west of Second avanue; tobacco trades, Thirteenth street, east of Second evenue; printing trades, Twelfth street, west of Labor by Samuel Gompers, its President.

AT THE CRAND STAND IN UNION SQUARE.

The Head of Labor's Great Procession Passes the Cottage so Gallantly Reserved for the Ladies.



Second avenue; food producers, Eleventh street, west of Second avenue; invited guests, Eleventh street, east of Second avenue; metal Eleventh street, east of Second avenue; metal trades, Tenth street, west of Second avenue; inruiture trades, Tenth street, east of Second avenue; miscellaneous trades, Ninth street, right resting on Stuyvesant place.

As each section swung into line it was greeted with applause by its friends who thronged on the sidewalks.

There were probably 150,000 men and women on the streets along the line of march.

There were probably 150,000 men and wo-men on the streets along the line of march, and every position of vantage was occupied. Small boys found splendid accommodations on the tops of the dismantled lamp posts in places where the electric light has been in-troduced.

Tee lads usually sat inside the frames where once the jets and globes were.

MANY TRADES ILLUSTRATED. Many of the unions bore with them devices illustrative of their trades. Among these most noticeable were the designs of the



STONE-CUTTERS ON WHEELS,

The Granite Stone-Cutters' Union, marshalled by William Schelor, had one of Brown, McAllister & Go.'s big trucks. drawn by six black horses, decked in flags. In the truck was one of the monuments designed for graves of soldiers of the gallant Sixty-ninth Regiment at Riverhead, and were at work with mallet and chisel on big blocks of the mottled stone.

and chisel on big blocks of the mottled stone.

The monument is a life-size statue of a soldier in uniform. H. B. Claffin Post Drum Corps beat time for the granite workers.

The Progressive Painters' Union No. 6, of which President John Moran was Marshal, presented a fine appearance, with its 140 men, as did the United Brotherhood of Progressive Painters—Ed Conklin, Marshal.

Each of the sections had a marshal. They were James McKim, G. Weinstein, W. Frohnmuller, Smon Gompers, C. Wodencheck and James O'Garur.

The 'Official Journal of the Central Labor Union's Celebration of Labor Day " was distributed from a wagon by a committee. It was a handsomely gotten up pamphlet of seventy-five pages and contained articles by J. N. Bogert, Gideon J. Tucker, Gregory Weinstein, William T. Croasdale, Col. Ingersell and others.



Thirty thousand copies of this Journa', which is edited by David Naughton, were distributed free. He wrote on Labor's problem. lem. Edward Finkelstone,

another of the editors of the Journal, is leader of the Barber's

SAMUEL GOMPERS. One of the pretty things in the line to-day as a mammoth shoe, from the top of which



ED VINEELSTONE. could be seen the head of an eld woman and a number of "kids." The shoe was followed by the employees of a shoe manufacturer.

THE PRINTING TRADES SECTION.

Marshal Gregory Weinstein's section, consisting of the Printing Trades Section, was composed of German, Bohemian and Hebrew unions, and made a good turnout.

Simon Gompers was Marshal of the section composed of invited guests, Among these was Typographical Union No. 6, under whose banner marched The World Chapel and chapels from nearly all the other newspapers; the custom tailors, Shoe-Workers' Protective League and trucks filled with Brooklyn men.

The employees of a well-known trunk maker were preceded by a truck from which were displayed several transparencies bearing sentiments of various sorts.

Twenty men in suits of white canvas rode in a truck bearing banners saying that they were employees of a firm of decorators. THE PRINTING TRADES SECTION.

STALWART STAGE CARPENTERS. The Theatrical Protective Union of stage carpenters and stage hands, presented a pretty appearance. The employees of

Samuel Gompers is one of the brightest and ablest leaders of organized labor in America.

Thirty thousand representation, each bearing neat banners and designs of this fourner.

representation, each bearing and designs.

The Grand Opera-House contingent were dressed as sailors and stood with oars in hand ready to embark in a gig which was mounted on wheels. Of course it was "The Dark Secret." This union was marshalled by Dennis

Shea.
The Kirafly men marched behind a mag-nificent gold and red banner made by Cutler, Kiralfy's property man.

The theatrical men followed a drum corps which played "Pretty Fisher Maiden " while they were halted in front of Clarendon Hall, in Thirteenth street.

CROWDS AT CLARENDON HALL.

Clarendon Hall cate was thronged all day by the workmen. It is the recognized home of the Central Labor Union, and its proprietor, Frank Scharmann, is one of Labor's most popular friends. He is the author of an ode to Labor.

AT THE REVIEWING STAND.

The reviewing stand at the cottage on Union Square was packed with ladies who came on the invitation of the committee. Young and old, the wives, mothers and best girls of the paraders and those fortunate ene ough to obtain the necessary invitation cam early and secured places from which they eagerly watched for the advance guard of the parade.

Each had the name of some one dear to them on their lips and speculated as to how Johnny or Jim would look.

PRETTY GIRLS WATCHING. AT THE REVIEWING STAND.

PRETTY GIRLS WATCHING.

Many young and pretty women were among those who watched for the approach of the column.

It was after 11 o'clock when their patience was rewarded. The platoon of police heading the procession turned the corner. Immediately a hum arose and all looked eagerly hum arose and all looked eager! in the direction from whence they were

eoming.

Marshal Sullivan, sitting erect on his handsome steed and gracefully holding the rein. came prancing around the corner.

A hum arose again, "Oh, my, aint be nice looking?" said the girls in chorus while the mother and sister of the handsome marshal gazed at him with looks of pride.

WELCH'S VANISHING ACT.

He Climbed Down the Battery Wall at Midnight and Is Mourned as Lost. William Welch, 18 years old, of 10 Wash-

ington street, was sitting on the Battery wall at midnight last night with William Devine, of 15 Washington street, William Farrell, of

of 15 Washington street, William Farrell, of 8 Elm street and another.
Suddenly Welch left his companions and and commenced to climb down the wall, and as the tide was low the others supposed he intended looking for driftwood.

They heard a splash, but paid no attention to it until nearly ten minutes passed and Welch failed to appear.

They called to him, and receiving no reply, remembered the splash, and began a search for him, but without avail. It is thought that he fell and struck his head and was carried out with the tide,

A Crowded Excursionist Train Jumps the Track.

Five Men Killed and Many Badly Crushed.

THE CARS SMASHED TO PIECES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.-Details were obtained this morning of a most remarkable railroad disaster that occurred about 6 o'clock Saturday evening on a short railroad known as the Boonville Branch, near Boonville, Mo. The cars were loaded with excursionists returning to Boonville from a fair at Tipton, at a point about ten miles from Boonville.

The rails spread and the train jumped the track. A number of railroad section men were standing by the track when the accident occurred and the cars fell over on them. The killed are: FRANK MCKENNY, CHARLES

HALL, FRANK McGonigle, C. B. Thomas and JOHN SKODDY.

Three others were badly crushed, and others were wounded more or less severely. Six box cars were wrecked, and the loss will be not less than \$10,000 to the railway company. The accident was due to the track spreading and the men who were killed were not on the

train, but were section men returning to their train, but were section men returning to their section-house.

Standing near the track waiting till the train passed after the accident, the engine came into Boonville after doctors and nurses and returned within a few hours to the scene of the disaster.

It was midnight before the wreck was cleared and the passengers, which numbered about fifty, were brought to this city with the dead and wounded.

It is hard to tell where the blame lies.

LABOR DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Ten Thousand Workers Cheered Through

the Streets of the City of Churches, Labor Day in Brooklyn was being pretty generally observed. All the large stores were closed and also the public buildings and

allowed their typographers a half-holi-day in order to take part in the general parade which started from the corner of Cumberland street and Lafayette avenue about 11 o'clock.

Numerous banners and transparencies, inscribed with mottoes and devices, were noticed and the paraders, the majority of whom donned white duck hats, presented a very good appearance as they passed the reviewing stand in front of the Labor Lyceum

One or two of the daily newspapers

on Myrtle street.

All along the line of march crowds of people assembled to cheer the men whom the State law has accorded one day which they can call their own.

As prearranged the men marched in files of six. There were seven divisions made up as follows:

follows:
Grand Marshal, Hernard T. Degnan; Assis'ant
Grand Marshal, William II. Wood; Aloe-in-Chie!,
James McKenzie; aides, Miles McPartiand, M. J.
Conly, George Striffer, Robert J. Ryan.
First Division—W. E. Hill, Marshal. United
Carpenters' Associations of Brooklyn; 9, Lathers'
Union No. 1; 16, Stonemasons' Union; 11, Tin
Roofera.
Second Division—Bernard Rosenberg, Marshal.

Roofers.

Second Division—Bernard Rosenberg, Marshal.
Typographical Union No. 98; 13, 14, 15, Cigarmakers' Unions Nos. 132, 149, 87; 16, Tsucanrolabor Club; 17, Filemakers' Association; 18, Hat
Finishers' Association.
Third Division—John Rabbitt, Marshal, Binesione Cutters' Association; 20, eranite Cutters'
Association; 21, Brownstone Cutters' Association; 22, Brownstone Rubbers' Association; 23 to 29,
Laborers' unions, Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6,
Fourth Division—Thomas Kerwin, Marshal,
Horaeshoers' Association No. 7; 30, Horseshoers'
Association No. 20; 30 to 41, Surface Railway Employees, D. A. 15; 42, Belguan Pavers' Union; 43,
Brooklyn Pavers' Union.
Firm Division—H. Vitty, Marshal, 44, Painters'
Union, No. 4; 46, Painters' Union, No. 2; 46, Boulevard Labor Club; 47, Plasterers' Union No. 2;
48, Fragrers' Union; 49, Flumbers' and Gasfitters'
associations; 50, Planibers' Laborers; 51, Cartmen's Union No. 1.
Sixth Division—John M. Lowe, Marshal, 52,
Bakers' Advance Club; 53, Bakers' Aliantic Club;
54, Bakers' Long Island Club; 53, Bakers' Union
No. 34.
Seventh Division—Mathew Fuerst, Marshal, 56,

No. 34.

Seventh Division—Mathew Puerst, Marshal, 58, United Waiters' Association: 57, Carpenters' Union No. 13; 58, Painters' Union No. 8; 59, Furniture Workers No. 8; 60, Bricklayers' Union No. 9; 61, Arbiter Macanerchor; 62, Lea Salle Mannerchor; 63, Tailors' Progressive Union; 64, Sugar-House Workers.

House Workers.

The line of march was from Lafayette avenue and Cumberland street to Bedford avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Myrtle street, to Evergreen, to Myrtle avenue to Ridgewood Park and the Colosseum. There they disbanded and gave themselves up to enjoying the day. It is estimated that 10,000 men were in line.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED.

Judge Copeland's Story of the Less and R covery of His Money and Jewels.

Judge Copeland, of Orange Fark, Fla. has been spending a few days in this city. The Judge has not lost confidence in human The Judge has not connected in human nature. In speaking to an Evenino World reporter he said:

"I arrived here on the steamer Chattahoochee. During the trip I left my pocketbook. containing \$180 in cash, several checks and a few valuable pieces of jewelry, on a sofa in the parior.

the parlor.

"I did not miss the property until next day, and then mourned my loss. I thought I had been left penniless, and never imagined I would recover the money or lewelry.

"What was my joy to find out that everything I had lost was in the possession of the
Captain of the steamer. Mr. M. Schleissner,
of 402 Broadway, had found my property,
and like an honest man had turned it over to
the Captain.

and like an honest man had turned it over to the Captain.

"Mr. Schleissner refused to accept a reward saying that he had only done his duty as an honorable man. I know he would not like it if I should give publicity to his honesty, but I think he is entitled to the credit,"

Thomas McConnell, of 22 Dry Dock street, was severely burned on his face and neck by a kero-

RAILROAD HORROR. GIANTS WAY DOWN

They Are But Liliputians to Jersey City's Ball Players.

A Disastrous Experience With Colts Across North River.

> Jersey City 8 New York 2

> > OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, Sept. 3. -- More than five thousand people crowded into Oasland Park this morning to witness the game between the home team and Manager Mutrie's Giants. They had every anticipation of seeing a good

game, although the men who are ahead in the race

for the pennant did not put forward their crack representatives. The two nines were as follows: JERSEY CITY. Knowles, 3d b. Hilland, c. f. O'Brien, 1st b. Friel, l. f. Gerhardt, 2d b. Corcoran, r. f. Hofferd, c. Daly, p. Lang, a. s.

NEW YORK. Tiernan, r. f.
Crane, s. s.
Conner, let b.
Foster, c. f.
Gore, l. f.
Whitner, 3d b.
Hatfield, 2d b.
Murphy, c.
Titcomb, p.

Umpire-Mr. Brady. The Jerseymen took the lead at the start, white the Giants made rather a mortifying display of bad fielding and still worse batting. Knowles was the first to face the left-handed twirler from New

York, and he hit safely. Hilland followed with another good drive, and Hiland followed with another good drive, and with the assistance of one or two errors and two sacrifice hits both scored amid the wildest demonstrations of approval on the part of the Jersey sympathizers.

It was evident that the Giants had some friends in the crowd, bowever, for when Tiernan came to the bat he was received with cheers, and one of his admirers in the grand-stand sent out a bouquet to him.

admirers in the grand-stand sent out a bouquet to him.

It was of no use, however, for he sawed the air in vain, and so did the two who followed him. Goose eggs fell to the lot of the Giants in each of the next two innings, and only twice did a batsman succeed in re-ching first.

Murphy and Thomb were both presented with bouquets when they had their first time at the bat. The Jerseymen hit Tricomb freely and in the third inning Hiland and O'Brien, who reached first on safe hits, scored on errors.

The Jerseys were blanked in the first half of the fourth unting. Connor making a nne running caten of Knowlee's foul fly. For the New Yorks, Foster made the first taily in the latter half of the fourth on a safe hit, followed by Lang's fumble of Gore's grounder.

The inners closed with a fine double play, Hiland

grounder.

The inning closed with a fine double play, Hiland taking in Whitney's long fly, and sending the ball home in time to catch Gore, who was irrying to steal in from third.

How the game went on after this is indicated by the following score;

SCORE BY INNINGS. Jersey City...... 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-

Jersey City-Base hits, 5; errors, & New York-Base hits, 6; errors, 6. OTHER GAMES.

National League.

AT INDIANAPOLIS-MORNING

Central League. AT NEWARK-MORNING Newark. .001300

Batteries—Miller and Duffy; Stalb and Williams. Impire—Mr. Weigand. Newark—Base hits, 11; errors, 4. Alientown—Base hits, 4; errors, 6. AT RIMIRA-MORNING Station 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 —
Batteries—Goodale and Pitze; Swift and Murphy.
Umpire—Mr. Pearce.
Emira—Base bits, 8; errors, 3.
Scranton—Base hits, 7; errors, 0.

TENEMENT INMATES SCARED,

Ludlow Street Clothing Factory on Fir in the Early Morning.

Shortly after 5 o'clock this morning a fir roke out in the four-story brick building in the rear of 48 Ludlow street. Consternation was created among the tenants in the thickly was created among the tenants in the thickly populated neighborhood, but was dispelled by the prompt action of the firemen.

The damage is as follows: Rosenfeldt & Funklestein. \$100; Jacob Silberman, \$25; Noal Barnett, \$50. The building is used as a clothing manufactory, owned by Louis Franky of 48 Market street, and is damaged \$250.

BROOKLYN NEWS,

another Bridge Crank, This Time an In tending Saleide.

George Dodel, a laborer residing at 200 McKibben street, attempted to jump from McKibben street, attempted to jump from
the bridge about 1.30 o'clock this morning
with the intention of committing suicide.
He entered at the Sands street entrance
about 1 o'clock and wended his way to the
centre of the river span. He was climbing
over to the roadway when Roundsman Wiggins and Patrolman Galviu caught him.
At the Bridge police station he said he was
a laborer and had been out of employment
for a long while.

for a long while.

He said he intended suicide and meant to carry out his design. He was held for trial. No Politics in Street Cars-

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company has create stir which amounts to a small revolt among their a sit which amounts to a small revolt among their patrons by posting prominently in their surface cars a faming political cartoon advising their risers to vote for Harrison and Morton.

Nen who have patron zed the Myrtic avenue line have and a meeting and decided not to ride on any car of that branch as long as the obnuctions card is suspended from the side of these care, holding that public carriers have no right to insult their patrons who do not agree with the political views of a majority of the directors.

William Pitt Eastman Dead. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Sept. & -William Pite

Eastman, of Eastman, Ga., died here to-day at the residence of his nephew, Dr. William Page, He was a very prominent man in Georgis, being the founder of the town bearing his name. He came North for his health a week agu. He was nry-nre years of age.

severely burned on his face and neck by a kerosene lamp exploding while in his hands. The
liquid flame set him on fire, and neighbors,
aroused by his screams rushed in, threw the victim on the floor and smothered the flames. The
injuries to McConnell are very serious, ite is in
Bellevue Rospital.

Don't nawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disguest everybody with your offensive breath, but
use Dr. Saor's Catarrie Remedy and end it.

**

Columbin's Medical Fraternity of Columbia College heid their meeting on Friday evening, Debates
and readings on scientific subjects took place, Dr.
H. R. Rosenthal bringing out many important and
scientific points. The meeting closed with a reception.

PLAYED GOOD BALL Brooklyn's Men Show St. Louis

That They Can Do It.

Morning Game Taken from the Association Leaders.

And That Despite a Home Run on

St. Louis . Brooklyn .

the Other Side.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.-The St. Louis Browns came into the field to-day on a tally-ho coach, and the 7,000 people present rent the air with cheers of welcome. The attendance showed that a baseball game was almost a greater attraction than the Labor-Day parade, for 2,060 more had crowded into the grounds when " play

was called. Brooklyn was bound to present its best nine against the champions of muddy water and a great deal of care was taken in the selection.

Burdock only got on to the card because of his wonderful base hit which won the game at Ridgewood yesterday, and he was given an opportunity to prove whether or not that was a piece of luck. These boys furnished the sport :

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYS.

Pinkuey, 3d b.

Burns, a. s.

Fouta, r. f.

O'Brien, L.

Corr, 1st b.

Radford, e. f.

Liark, c.

Burdock, 2d b.

Burdock, 2d b.

Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith. Latham, 3d b. Robinson, 2d b. O'Netil, L L Comiskey, 1st b. Lvens, c. f. White, s. s. Hoyle, c. Hudson, p.

First Inning-Latham came jauntily to the plats only to fly out to Radford. Robinson tipped to Clark. Tip O'Neill's easy bounder was juggled by

Clark. Tip O'Neill's easy bounder was juggled by Burns and the batter started on the base circuit. Comiskey's single to centre advanced "Tip" to third. AcCarthy filed to Burdock.

Finkney put up an easy fly in short left which White muffed too handly. Pinkney stole second, Boyle throwing low. Burns sacrificed on a grounder to Hobinson and Pinkney went to third. Four's fouled to Comiskey. Robinson fumbled O'Brien's slow roller and then threw ten feet wild past first. Pinkney soored and O'Brien made the circuit of the bases. Or grounded to White. Two runs.

Second Inning—Lyons filed to Hugbes, White struck out. Boyle got his base on balls. Hudson hit safely for a single in centre. Burns got his hands on but falled to pull down Latham's liner just over his head and Boyle scored. Five balls filed the bases, Robinson taking first, O'Neill field to Radford. One run.

Radford placed a safe single in left, but was caught attempting second. Clark struck out. Burdock foul-tipped ont.

Third Inning—Pinkney made a gorgeous catch of Comiskey's fly in left field. McCarthy falled to hit the ball. Lyons retired the side with a bounder to Burns.

Hughes rolled to Robinson. Pinkey popped to Robinson. Burns filed to Lyons.

to Burns.

Highes rolled to Rooinson. Pinkey popped to Robinson. Burns filed to Lyons.

Fourth Inning—White fouled to Clark. Boyle struck out. Hudson, after two strikes had been called on him, put a nome run in left field fence corner. Latham popped to Burns. One run.

Foutz went beck to the bench on a slow roller to Latham. O'Brien struck out. Orr bounded to the box.

Fifth Inning—Robinson bounded to Burns. O'Neill found empty space where the ball ought to have been, and Comissey filed to Radford.

O'Neill found empty space where the ball ought to have been, and Comiskey filed to Radford.
Radford filed to Lyons. Clark bounded to White.
Burdock filed to U'Neill.
Sixth Inning—McCarthy put up a baby fly for Hughes. Lyons put a slow bounder into Burna's hands. Walle filed to Radford.
Hughes filed to O'Neill. Pinkney made a scratch hit through Hodson, and got second on a wild pitch. Burns sacrificed to White, and Pink took third. Foulz dropped a scientific single over Robinson's head and Pinkney scored. Calcher Boyle made a wonderful one-hand catch of O'Brien's fly, which set the crowd cragy. One rus.

inson's head and Pinkney scored. Catcher Boyle made a wonderful one-hand catch of O'Brien's fly, which set the crowd crary. One run.

Seventh Inning—Boyle bounded to Bordeck. Bard-hitter (Hudson struck out. Natural Gas Latham flied to Burdock.

Bave Orr expectorated on his hands and sent a line hit to right centre for one base. Raaford followed with a two-bagger on the left foul line. Clark bounded to Hudson, who touched Orr on his way home. Clark played between first and second to help Rad home, but the hittle fellow was caught off the base by Comiskey and Latham. Burdock lined to White.

Eighth Inning—After two strikes and four balls had been called, Robinson leliberately batted four line fouls to left to tire Hughes out and Umpire Goldsmith declared the strike on him.

This decision resulted in an unprofitable debate with Comiskey, as the leader of the opposition.

After fifteen minutes had clapsed Comiskey gave in rather than have his club pay \$1,500, though be had threatened to take his men off the field.

O'Neill came to the bat and filled to Burns. Comiskey was greeted with a storm of hisses when he came to the plate. He scknowledged the occasion when he raised his bat and bounded a little one to Hughes.

Hughes grounded to Comiskey. Pinkney field

Hughes,
Hughes grounded to Comiskey. Pinkney flied
to McCarthy. Burns bounded to Comiskey.
Ninth Inning—McCarthy sent a roller to Burns,
which he fumbled. He reached second on a passed
ball.

which as sumbles. It is a superstant of the sums again fumbled Lyons's hit and McCarthy took third. Lyons was caught stealing second. White fried to Radford and McCarthy tied the score on the throw in. Burdock muffed Beyle's fly. Hudson struck out. One run.

Fouts got to first on five balls. O'Brien followed with a single to left, Fouts gotting to second. Orr hit safely to right, and Fouts scored the winning run for Brooklyn.

SCORE BY INNINGS. St. Louis 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4 St. Louis—Base hits, 3; errors, 4 Brooklyn—Base hits, 7; errors, 5.

A Long Journey for Little Children. ferecial to the Evenino would.1
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3, —A boy of twelve and a
piri of nine years arrived here yesterday, penniless, having travelled from Germany to join their father. Their only guide was a piece of paper of which was written, "Fred Probat, Seventeenth Ward."

Fair, Warmer Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .-Weather indications:

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermo 1885. 1887. 0 A.M.... 68 69 0 A.M.... 67 68 12 M.....